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Celebrated H. H. H. Medicine is not a mere perfumed lubricating oil, the application of which serves only to amuse and occupy the patient, but is in reality a scientific combination of powerful chemicals and potent drugs, which have the marvelous property of going straight to the seat of the pain is absorbed and removed. It does not matter much whether the pain be due to an abnormal swelling, to sprains of the joints or strains of the muscles or tendons, to rheumatism, imbago, neuralgia, sciatica, to toothache or headache, all of these are quickly relieved by the magic effect of H. H. H. No other medicine or liniment seems to equal it in the rapidity or certainty of its action. Often a single thorough application causes the pain and discomfort to vanish, as if by magic.

The H. H. H. H. is used only externally. It is put up in a 25 cent size and also larger bottles.

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The signature and portrait of the inventor, Dr. D. Dodge Tomlinson, 400 North Third St., Philadelphia, Pa. is printed on the wrapper around each bottle. Sold by druggists. A slightly smaller sample vial will be delivered by U. S. Mail on receipt of 25 cents in stamps.

smaller sample vial will be delivered by U. S. Mail on receipt of 25 cents in stamps. Bilious?

Dizzy? Headache? Pain back of your eyes? It's your liver! Use Ayer's Pills.

Want your moustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Use Buckingham's Dye

JOHNNY'S PA.

My pa—he always went to school, He says, an' studied hard. W'y, when he's just as old as me, He knew things by the yard! -Arithmetic? He knew it all, From dividend to sum; But when he tells me how it was My grandma she says "Hum!"

My pa-he always got the price For never bein' late; an' when he studied joggerfy He knew 'bout every state. ite says he knew the rivers an' Knew all their outs an' lns. But when he tells me nil o' that My grandma she just grins.

My pa-he never missed a day A-goln' to the school. An' never played no bookey, nor Forgot the teacher's rule; An' every class he's ever in The rest he always led. My grandma, when pa talks that way, Just laughs and shakes her head.

My grandma says 'at boys is boys,
The same as pa's is pa's.
An' when I ast her what she means
She says it is "because."
She says 'at little boys is best
When they grows up to men.
Because they know how good they were
An tell their children then.
—Baltimore American.

The Long Corridor.

By John K. Oskiem.

Henrietta was studying music with exchange of vows. But there was Madame Frisonne in Boston. Mrs. had warned the youth that the at- clutching at vacancy. tachment must be broken. "Not that Books mocked the young man-I or Mrs. Schouler object, for you what did they say but love that was

ask your father."

So Edwin, hurriedly packing a bag, rushed to his parent's big New York office, blurted out the story of his love for the pretty music student, and demanded the reason for the anticipated opposition. There was a quarter of an hour of storming—an incoherent damnation by the old man of everything connected with the Schoulers, and a sweeping characterization of the family that brought the young man to his feet almost screaming with rage—before an explanation was offered.

Then old Dumble said tersely:

that whirled up that precipice face turned her plaintive notes to a thin wailing. The grim faces of the servants, passing in and out, silently, except for the jangling of the big keys, oppressed the spirits of both. A sort of desperate recklessness possessed the lovers—they paced their rooms, in and out those corridor doors, up to the line beyond which lit were death to pass; and a great despair came upon them.

Winter gave way at last to spring and even on that bare mountain-top, where the world stretched away from their view 1,000 feet below, the new

Then old Dumble said tersely: "Old Schouler was my secretary once. Your mother was his sister; and I married her. Before your mother's death Schouler married his second cousin, a woman of no family, an adventuress, who has been trying to get a hold on me ever faithful.

The carth was released from the role of the snow and young leaves.

self with an effort. ween us," said the father, speaking uietly now. "I can never consent to our marriage with that girl—I cannot consent to have you see her again. Mrs. Sears agrees with me. Now, will you give me your word as

"No," replied the son. "I love Henrietta better than my own life. I
shall marry her, whatever you say or
do." Then, for a time, the two
stood face to face. The father turned
which were minufed the terrified
which were minufed the terrified. from his gaze and began to pace the thickly carpeted floor of his big office, and presently the son was measuring the opposite limit of the room.

And so, for half an hour. At last the old brewer stopped to face his son and say:

"I am quite determined that this of broken beams to see a close but

f confidence.
"It will be unusual, and a little hard to manage, but it won't hurt them!"
he muttered before going to sleep.
Mrs. Sears, co-plotter with Mrs.
Schouler, was entirely satisfied with

the result of Edwin's visit to his father; the youth came back to her stretched out his arms towards the girl, and cried out to his father for The old man finished his talk pity. The old man finished his talk to the girl, and went out, paying no more heed to the boy's cries than to the wind that rattled the window

Then the two young people began the most curious imprisonment that a prosaic twentieth century chronicle

plish as quickly as possible.

Thus reasoned the old man: "Once in a thousand cases, perhaps a man and a woman will love one another better than life. In this practical age, though, the proportion may be cut down to one in 10,000. What youth mistakes for the divine passion, lasting through and beyond the span of life, is the impatience of young years, the desire of a child for the years, the desire of a child for the moon, the changing whim of an eager age. Fan this quick flame to white heat and it will soon die to cold ashes. Now if Edward is of the 9,999, he will soon wear out this love in daily sight of his desired one, and come back to me a wise boy, and no law will be broken—the girl will go unharmed. If he is the one in 10,000, and the girl is the one in 5,000 (for that sex is certainly more impulsive, why, then-but, pshaw! he

The brewer knew humanity passing well and watched his experiment with confidence. Old Schouler was wild at the disappearance of his daughter; the little world in which the Schoulers and Mrs. Sears moved was in a turmoil; but—old Richard Dumble's world had a wider orbit! No suspicion attached to the old man, and the world or that part of it that and the world, or that part of it that fretted over the young people's af-fairs, had to fall back upon the the-Deserted by the world, ministered

to by grim, close-mouthed servants, supplied with the comforts and amusements of normal young peo-**************** ple—Edwin with books and gymna-sium apparatus, Henrietta with music, the latest novel, embroidery-W HEN Edwin Dumble, son of old Bichard Dumble, the million. M Richard Dumble, the millionaire brewer, fell in love with Heurietta Schouler, he knew that his
father would oppose their mariage.
He was a sophomore at Harvard, and Sears, the girl's chaperone and aunt, trust that could be expressed in a

are a nice boy. Edwin; but your father would rather see you dead than allied to the Schoulers by marriage. Why? I can't teil you—go and ask your father."

What did they say out love that was fate. They claim that I was not satisfied with this; that I was money mad, such as she knew, spoke to Henrictta and wanted all.

"To begin with, I am not money mad, what did they say out love that I was not satisfied with this; that I was money mad, and wanted all.

"To begin with, I am not money mad, ask your father."

Late. They claim that I was not satisfied with this; that I was money mad, and wanted all.

"To begin with, I am not as young as I once was, and all I have to live for is my son, who is

where the world stretched away from their view 1,000 feet below, the new balm came to renew the lovers' pas-sion. Not once had Edwin taken pen he trotted her around to me when to write his defeat; not once had he found out that I wanted a wife, Henrietta failed to gaia courage from

from St. Louis to Boston to study grip of the snow, and young leaves this fol-de-rol French singing, and—mark my words, boy—and to take you in! You've been taken in, too, last the little lakes that dotted a sasily enough."

"But," the old man's voice was raised in anger, "you must not see that creature again!"

"Creature!" cried young Dumble, starting up from his chair. "Sir, you must not say that again! Henrietta Schouler is the dearest, best girl on earth, and—" Edwin controlled himself with an effort.

Last the little lakes that dotted a broad, green valley shone up to I would have the use of Mr. Bennett's estate all my life, but when I die my son would inherit nothing. I am troubled with my heart, and realize that I may be called to the next world at most any time. I want the will to maid, and of the spring to young hearts, swept the lovers' reason and speak the little lakes that dotted a broad, green valley shone up to I would have the use of Mr. Bennett's estate all my life, but when I die my son would inherit nothing. I am troubled with my heart, and realize that I may be called to the next world at most any time. I want the will to maid, and of the spring to young hearts, swept the lovers' reason and fear to the winds. A great cry, like

"My love, do you fear death?" dead, that I bore after his death. My And the answer, keyed to an exultant chief object in this was to save my boy pitch, rang back.

again. Mrs. Sears agrees with me.

Now, will you give me your word as a gentlemen—as my son—not to try

"Not with you, my sweetheart!"

"Ah! then come." With the words,
Edwin sprang forward to meet the oncoming rush of the mad girl. One step over the white dead line, and

does nothing of the sort," said Mrs. Tenspot; "for when I went back n an hour to get the address fresh soft-coal dust had entirely obliterated it."-Judge.

The Way It Often Is. "Now, what do you advise me to "Will you act on my advice?"

"Not necessarily."
"Then why do you want it?"
"Well, if your advice coincides with
my intentions I'll feel a good deal better satisfied with myself, and if it doesn't I'll put you down as a fool and won't feel any worse."—Chicago MISS LAURA BIGGAR.

Sticks to It That She Was Married to H. M. Bennett.

Writes from Her Seclusion to Deny Any Conspiracy - New Jersey Authorities Unable to Locate Missing Actress

Laura Biggar is still in hiding. The authorities have searched unceasingly for the former actress, who is charged with others with forming a gigantic conspiracy to obtain the late million aire Henry M. Bennett's millions. War-Jersey, but for over a month she has eluded all efforts of the officers to apprehend her. It is alleged that there is a bogus baby and a trumped-up marringe certificate, and the heirs of the late millionaire assert that she was never married to Bennett at all.

married, and avows she is not money mad, but fighting for a recognition of her marriage. She has sent a com-munication out from her place of hid-ing in which she tells her side of the story. She makes allegations of a startling nature, and writes vigorously in her own defense. She says:
"I am not hiding, and I have no fear

of arrest. I have done nothing that the whole world is not free to know. am looking for nothing that I am not

"I am charged with conspiracy, but the conspiracy is all on the other side. It is claimed that I was not the wife ton, a justice of the pence, swore false-ly that he had married us. It is also claimed that Dr. C. C. Hendricks testideath, while I was in the sanitarium. They claim, that these two gentlemen and myself made up the story of the marriage, and the baby, in order to render void Mr. Bennett's will, which left me about 60 per cent, of his estate. They claim that I was not satisfied with this; that I was money mad,



MISS LAURA BIGGAR.

with the terms of the will, and I do

fear to the winds. A great cry, like a challenge to God, rang out from the boy's lips.

ceedings was to establish my marriage to Mr. Bennett, my right to his name and the legitimacy of the child, now from the disgrace which might other wise attach to him if it were believed that Mr. Bennett and myself were not man and wife. For my own sake, also I wished my neighbors to know the truth. I realized that I might stand on the housetops and proclaim my mar-riage, but that no one would believe me unless the facts were backed up by

"And now let me tell you about my marriage. I had known Mr. Bennett for 12 years. He had come to see me play and had tried to make love to me many times, but he had a wife living, and I refused his advances. Two months after his wife died he came to me and asked me to marry him. He told me, what I believe was the truth, that he had fallen in love with me when he first saw me, and that now there was no bar to our union. He was a man of many admirable qualities mixed in with his faults, and after I had considered the matter carefully agreed to marry him. We drove to Jus-tice Stanton's house, and he married

us. "I should have greatly preferred to have the marriage made public at that time, but Mr. Bennett was afraid that it would cause a scandal and much criticism, because his wife had been dead so short a time. He made me promise to keep the marriage secret.
"I was with Mr. Bennett almost continuously for more than a year before his death. He would not have a trained nurse near him. He wanted me. If I'd doze off to sleep sitting in a chair at his bedside, he would call to me: 'Mamma, wake up. I can't sleep, and I don't see why you should.' He had a house full of servants, and an excellent cook, but wrote it with my finger in the soft-coal dust on the billiard table cover." he insisted on my cooking his meals and bringing them up to him. I have oal dust on the billiard table cover.
"I wouldn't tell that, mamma, for it seen him when one of the servants brought him food throw it, dishes and all, to the floor, and then order me to go down and get him something."

Aurora Takes Their Place. There is neither thunder nor lighting within the arctic circle. What's In a Name !

Baseball, Golf and Yachting

POPULARITY BAJE BALL

Nearly 4,000,000 people paid entrance fees to ball games in the several cities of the major leagues this season. Is a sport that draws well on the decline? can leagues claim they have made money with the exception of a few clubs that, by reason of clashes, ex-orbitant salary lists and public sentiment, were denied the pleasure of a generous cash balance. In addition to claimed that Dr. C. C. Hendricks testi-fied to a lie when he said that I gave birth to a child after Mr. Bennett's patrons of the leagues in the prosperous cities that have no major league towns. Necessarily the figures on attend-

ance for the season are not wholly reliable. The practice of withholding the official attendance in National league cities has been firmly fixed by custom, and he is indeed a fortunate sporting writer who can come within 100 of the real attendance at the games he reports. "Guessing" is the general method of getting the attendance, be-cause the National league club owners maintain that the patronage is a source of revenue to their clubs the same as the sales of a commercial house, and to a certain extent it is none of the public's business how many pay admission. "We cannot be asked to show our books," said a club president, "any more than could the public demand of a department store its daily statement of receipts. The people go where they find the best baseball, pay for it, and we try to give them a return for their money."

On the other hand, there are some

make a practice of announcing offi-cially to the press the exact attend-ance. One of the National league mag-nates, who has a clash in this city with the rival league, keeps a book in which he has his own club's attend-ance figures and the exact count of all paid admissions and "deadheads" of the rival club. He minces no words when he says the published accounts of the rival club are padded daily. Taking the precarious data at hand—the daily reports—as a basis, the fighan 300,000 admissions, while the of the New York Yacht club after "di champion Athletics of the American eague lead with more than 420,000 admissions. Here is a table based on "guess reports" of the total attend-

ince in both leagues this year: NATIONAL AMERICAN,
New York 200,875 Athletics 49
Chicago 20,709 Boston 4
Pittsburg 245,567 Chicago 35
St. Louis 23,877 Cleveland 27
Cincinnait 277,309 St. Louis 27,
Brooklyn 199,388 Washington 18
Doston 116,599 Detroit 18
Philadelphia 112,096 Baltimore 17 Total1,681,212 Total2.206,467



"Huh, them wimmen'll be shippin' fer fishin' on the Georges fust thing we know," remarked the skipper of a codfish schooner that was tied up at Boston wharf when I had endeavored to explain to him how the contestants to explain to him how the contestants in the women's national golf championship at the Country club, near
Boston, braved the Newfoundland
banks fog, mist and heavy downpour
of rain to compete in the big event.
"Guess a few hours out in that
seek weather on the banks with our the task of lifting the cun might as of rain to compete in the big event. "Guess a few hours out in th

out of them wimmen," he resumed.

Gossip That is Timely

"I want tuh know, do they find any fun in playin' in hard rains?"
It must be said for the "gumeness"

of the women who played in the recent national event, that veteran men golfers who trudge over the links in all sorts of weather would not have been more courageous. I followed Miss Genevieve Hecker, the national champion, and Miss Bessie Anthony, the western champion, when they played in the mist and rain, until I was thor-oughly drenched. Cold and teeth chattering, I was glad to take the car to the comfortable hotel in Boston. But many of the players, among them Miss Hecker, seemed to care no more for the pelting rain and the envelop-ing mists than if they were sprays of perfume from some great atomizer. Small wonder that the grizzled old salt who commanded the fishing schooner and who had never seen a golf club, could not understand how "them wimmen could stan' the water when it came down that way." He forgot-if he ever knew-that the big golf clubs have locker rooms that are provided with hot and cold shower baths, and that after a drench on the course a woman may, with a shower and a change of clothing, step into the dining room, her face all aglow with healthful circulation and her appetite ready for the most generous meal the

steward can set forth. Small wonder, then, that Miss Heck-er, who intends to go to Scotland next spring to play in tournaments that are never postponed by the pro-verbial "Scotch mists," disdained head covering and played three days on the Brooklyn course with her-hair the only protection for her head and in a thin shirt waist that was soaked by the rain a few moments after the first tee was left behind. She is a true golfer in the eyes of the strenuous throng, because of her defiancs of the



The receipt of the Royal Ul-ster Yacht club's challenge on behalf of Sir Thomas Lipton for another race for the America's cup is, ures show that the American league in every city where there was a conflict with the older league, outdrew the latter. Last year the figures for the National league's total attendance were 236,447 larger than those of the year thing season opens. This year the season were 236,447 larger than those of the year they are the year to year year night continuous years. the American league. This year the statisticians have figured it that the younger league outdrew the National league by 525,245. New York, the National league tailend team, leads the gesting" the "mail from Ireland' does not interest the general public Neither does the reading public care whether or not some member of the Royal Ulster club will share with Sir Thomas the expense and worry of building Shamrock III. What the peo-ple desire to know as quickly as possible is: Will the New York people at-tempt to make the defense of the cup a matter of their own close corpora tion or will they permit a free field for the trial races, the best yacht to have the honor of meeting the British

Capt. "Lem" Miller, a sait of years of experience, will be sailing master of the Columbia. The latter, during her ouble defense of the cup, was adroit ly piloted by that famous skipper Capt. "Charley" Barr. Rumor has it— and the thick walls of the New York Yacht club cannot keep in all talkthat Skipper Barr will be the premier on the deck of the new Herreshoff boat. Another sailor of great repute who is being talked of for a prominent place in the cup trials, is Capt. William Dennis, of Greenport, L. I. Capt. Dennis, too, has a national and even international name for skill in ban-dling yachts. He is now the success-ful sailing master of the schooner yacht Elmina. He has some ideas about sailing that are being looked over by the "Napoleons of finance" who will pay the bills necessary to the defense of the cup. When 15 years of age, Mr. Den-nis commanded a fishing sloop, and old-timers will recall when in the Garliner's bay regattas be sailed the Minnie Rogers and defeated some great rivals. He has had charge of yachts galore in sailing seasons, and if he sucnasty weather on the banks with our the task of lifting the cup might as echooner would take all the sportiness well be abandoned. E. G. WESTLAKE.

The Best Prescription for Malaria Chills and Fever is a bottle of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. It is simply iron and quinine in a tasteless form No cure, No pay. Price 50 cents.

For Rent. Two dwellings, six rooms each, apply to W. P. VENABLE.

Have just fitted up a neat dining apartment in the rear of my store. Meals furnished at all hours at reasonable prices. Armour's steaks and other products a specialty. Give us a trial.

J. ASHEY ARMISTEAD.

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Stop That Cough

before it stops you. Dr. David's Cough Syrup will care it, as numbers will testify. It is the best on earth Large bottles 25 cents at white & Co. and Winston Drug Co.

Eight Days On His Back and cured with two applications of Dixle
Nerve and Bone Liniment. It will cure you.
Owens & Minor Irrug Co.,
Richmond, Virginia,
Gentlement—I have been using your Nerve
and Bone Liniment on my back and find it
acts like a charm. For eight days I had
been on my back and could not move and
after two applications I am now out and to
business.

Very truly yours, E. C. OGBURN, North View, Va. Sold by White & Co. and Wirston Drug Co. Go-Carts are "all the g for going ables. Doyne can pleas ou in price

and style. No person who touch so dead body will be haunted by its specit.

A Timely Topic. At this season of coughs and colds it is well to know that Foley's Honey and Tar is the greatest throat and lung remedy. It cures quickly and prevents serious results from a cold. Sold by H. C. Crute.

To thank a person for combing your hair will bring bad luck.

A Cold Wave.

A Cold Wave.

The forecast of sudden changes in the weather serves notice that a hoarse voice and a heavy cough may invade the sanctity of health in your own home. Cautious people have a bottle of One Minute Cough Cure always at hand. E. H. Wiltse, Madison, Ga., writes: "I am indebted to One Minute Cough Cure for my present good health, and probably my life." It cures Coughs, Colds, Legrippe, Eronehitis, Pneumonia and all Throat and Lung troubles. One Minute Cough Cure cuts the phlegm, draws out the in canmation, heals and cookes the mucous membranes and strengthens the lungs.—Anderson Drug Co.

To throw hair combing out of the

To throw hair combing out of the window is bad luck. Caution!

Caution!

This is not a gentle word—but when you think how liable you are not to purchase the only remedy universally known and a remedy that has had the largest sale of any medicine in the world since 1888 for the cure and treatment of Consumption and Throat and Lung troubles without losing its great popularity all these years, you will be thankful we called your attention to Boschee's German Syrup. There are so many ordinary cough remedies made by druggists and others that are good and cheap for light colds perhaps, but for severe Coughs, Bronchitis, Croup—and especially for Consumption, where there is difficult expectoration and coughing during the nights and mornings, there is nothing like German Syrup. The 25 cent size has just been introduced this year. Regular size 75 cents. At all druggists.

To cut off a pup's tail causes him to grow "smart."

A New Remedy. The old friends of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will be pleased to know that the manufacturers of that preparation have gotten out a new remedy called Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, and that it is meeting with much success in the treatment of constipation, billiousness, sick headconstipation, billiousness, sick head-ache, impaired digestion and like dis-orders. These tablets are easier to take and more pleasant in effect than pills, 'then they not only move the bowels, but improve the appetite and correct my disorders of the stomach and liver. For sale by The Winston

Tickling a baby will cause the child

Wanted.

We would like to ask, through the columns of your paper, if there is any person who has used Green's August Flower for the cure of Indigestion, Dyspepsia and Liver Troubles that has not been cured—and we also mean their results, such as sour stomach, fermentation of food, habitual costiveness, nervous dyspepsia, hendaches, despondent feelings, sleeplessness—infact, any trouble connected with the stomach or liver? This medicine has been sold for many years in all civilized countries, and we wish to correspond with you and send you one of our books free of cost. If you never tried August Flower, try a 25 cent bottle first. We have never known of its failing. If so, something more serious is the matter with you. The 25 cent size has just been int. oduced this year. Regular size 75 cents. At all druggists.

G. G. Green, Woodbury, N. J.

If you boast of your good health, Wanted.

If you boast of your good health, pound wood immediately with your fist or you will become sick,

Wanted:—A good farm of 150 acres with good improvements. We have a customer for you. Farmville Farm Agency.

You Know What You are Taking When you take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic because the formula is plainly printed on every bottle showing that it is simply Iron and Quinine in a taste-less form. No cure, No Pay, 50 cents,

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